Old Murder Mystery.

Closing Exercises Held in Several

Schools-NewCorporationsGranted

river more than a year ago.

drawn by Miss Cara Joinson.

The closing exercises of Lee School took place yesterday morning in Peabody Hall.

Judge Norton also granted a charter to

general business in the manufacture and

to sccure arms, so as to enable them to

Cadets, there is no doubt that the Light Infantry will allow them the use of all of the arms that are not needed for the members of the company.

members of the company.

In the corporation court yesterday Judge Norton reversed the decision of Mayor Thompson, of the police court, who imposed a fine of \$100 on Abraham Bers-

anger, who was arrested on the charge

of seiling liquor by sample without hav

or sening indoor by sample without hav-ing obtained a license.

Yesterday was observed as Royal Ar-canum day, and a committee from Alex-andria Council visited the cemeteries near this city and placed an evergreen "C" on the graves of the departed members of the

The Young People's Union of the Pres byterian Church went on an excursion to the beautiful home of Mrs. Kate W. Snow-den, Collingwood, last evening. The interest at the regular send-monthly

meeting of the city council, held last night, centered in the report of the com-mittee on general laws of the resolution regulating the fees of the measurer and

inspector of lumber.

The purpose of the resolution was to complete a law governing the office, passed some months ago, in which the cucluments were left unprovided for. It seems that a firm of lumber dealers in

this city object to paying for having their lumber inspected by the city inspector, claiming that it should not be compulsary

and that no State law would uphold the

city ordinance, while they agreed to pay for the services of the official when called

A motion was made to allow the in-

spector and those opposing him in his official capacity lifteen minutes each in which to explain the working of the law

and after much debate between the op-

The committee on streets recommended the paving and cleaning of certain alleys in the city's limits at the expense of the

property owners. This action was taken looking to an improvement of the sani-tary condition of the city.

Mr. Uhler, chairman of the financial

committee, made the asnual report of that committee, and showed that the fi-

nances of the city were fairly good, and promised that, notwithstanding the present good showing, next year would show a

still better condition of the city's affairs

The resignation of Capt, George O. Mush-bach, as a member from the Third ward,

Ex-Mayor Henry Strauss, having re-

moved into the First ward from the Second, a resolution referring the matter to the corporation attorney regarding Mr. Strauss'

eligibility to remain a member of the

A bill looking to the city's interest in the matter of the public property in the

market building and to arrive at some

understanding between the city and the occupants of stalls in the building, was

passed, making Mayor Thompson a special agent for the city.

It was decided that the adjournment be

to the second Tuesday in October, it being

the custom to adjourn over during the sum-

CLARA BARTON WELL PLEASED.

No Obstacles Laid in the Way of Red

Cross Relief Work.

Constantinople, June 23. - Despite all the

troubles in which the Turks are involved they continue to show the greatest kindness

oward Miss Clara Barton, president of the

Although the other relief agencies are

subjected to all sorts of embarrassments.

Miss Barton's agents are being especially

favored and are not hindered in their work

in the slightest degree. In the dangerons

districts the Red Cross agents are guarded

Miss Barton is delighted at the situation

of affairs and ascribes the favors shown to

herself and her associates very largely

to her introduction to the porte in the first

instance by Minister Terrell, upon which occasion she announced that her mission

was without creed or religion, but was one

of humanity alone, and declared that the

he suffering Turk to relieve the suffering

Red Cross agents would not turn aside from

It Rained Toads

Sharon, Pa., June 23 .- A cloud burst be

tween Sharon and Orangeville Sunday

night and the surrounding country was

abmerged in several inches of water. The

rainfall was terrific in Sharon, and with it

fell thousands of little touds, which caused

muchinconvenience. Agreatdealofdamage

Reason for Doubt.

Boarder (in the mountains)—Think of the Himalayas being ten times as high as this! Farmer—I don't believe it, young man. I've been keepin' boarders nigh onto twenty years, and if there was any resortten times as fur from the level of the sen as this is, guess I'd have beard tell of it before now—New York World.

with the greatest care.

Christain.

American Red Cross Society, and her as

ccepted.

police board was adopted.

city's limits at the expense of the

poration attorney for his views.

the council. The motion was carried,

refer the matter to the cor-

(MORNING, EVENING AND SUNDAY). GWNED AND ISSUED BY THE WASHINGTON TIMES COMPANY,

TIMES BUILDING. SOUTHWEST CORNER PENNSYLVANIA AVI NOS AND TENTH STREET.

Telephone-Editorial Rooms, 631, FIFTY CENT

BY MAIL, POSTAGE PREPAID. Morning, Evening and Sunday 500

WASHINGTON, D. C. JUNE 21 1896.



BONA-FIDE CIRCULATION. A reference to the statement below will show that the circulation sworn to is a bona fide one,

It is easily possible for a newspaper with an elastic conscience to swell its legitimate circulation enormously, in order to deceive advertisers, by sending out thousands of papers to news stands, which are returnable, and which are in fact returned, but nevertheless are included in what purports to be an honest statement of circulation.

Intelligent advertisers, however, judge by results, and bogus circulation don't give them.

The family circulation of The Times is many thousands in excess of any other Washington paper and is believed to be fully two times that of its afternoon contemporary.

The circulation of The Times for the week ended June 19, 1896, was as fol-

Saturday, June 13	
Sunday, June 14	24,999
Monday, June 15	44,470
Tuesday, June 16	44,766
Wednesday, June 17	45,604
Thursday, June 18	62,490
Friday, June 19	48,352
April 19 Company of the Company	

Total copies printed . . . 315,718 Less damaged copies, copies left over, unsold, in office, and copies returned, unsold, from news stands and branch oflices 29,219

Net 286,499 I solemnly swear that the above is a correct statement of the circulation of The Washington Times for the week ended June 19, 1896, and that every copy

WILLIAM BUTLER, Superintendent of Circulation. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 20th day of June, A. D. 1896. ERNEST G. THOMPSON, Notary Public.

Twelve Hours Ago.

If you miss any news in the morning edition look in the list below. Who you're looking for was probably printed to yesterday evening sedition, and as The Times never repeats you'll have to take both editions to get all the news as quick as it hap-

UNDER GOV. ALTGELD'S I EAD— Blinds Democrats Meet in State Conven-tion at Peoria.

GOLD THEIR RALLYING CRY-New Yerk Denserats Will Raise It is Convention at Saratoga.

CUBAN SCANDAL BREWING -Grave Charges Against the Legation in This City.

SENOR ANDRADE'S OPINION-Acts and of Harrison's Arrest Has Been Magnified.

GEN. HARRISON IN DANGER -Ex-President and Wife's Narrow Escape from Death.

POOR SEACOAST DEFENSES Dangers Feared in Case of Spain.

PETITION OF BICYCLISTS... Order against Carrying Children the Subject of Protest. AWARDED THEIR DIPLOMAS

College Commencement.

HER FATE IN THE BALANCE -Mrs. Florator's Trail for Matricide Likely to Close Today.

HOLT TESTIMONY ALL IN-The Pattieus Will Case Is in Its Closing Hours.

SUBURBAN HANDICAP TODAY-Clifford Is the Favorite, with Navarre Second.

BOG GUARDED THE CORPSE -Body of John F. Peischaw, a Veterar Soldier, Found Near the Home.

POTOMACS CLIMBING UP -Took Second Place by Defeating Eastern Buds.

WILL BUY SAM THOMPSON-Wagner Will Pay Cash for the Big Out

HYMEN'S TIME FLITTING -Season for Marriages is Quickly Drawing to a Close.

COOLING THE ANIMALS -Captives at the Zoo Suffer from Hot Weather.

PRISONER'S MOCK GRIEF -Judge Kimball Disgusted by a Tearful Hobo's Antics.

BIOYCLE CROOK'S THEFTS -Roughly Rode a Stolen Wheel and Then Exchanged It for a Better

NO GREAT DISASTER WILL ENSUE Judging from the numerous predictions

of disaster chronicled by leading politicians the precise political location of this troublestricken country can be found somewhere between the devil and the deep sea. The silver leaders claim that the election of McKinley would insure a tyrannical regime of Hannaism, gold syndicates, railroad ecrporations and soulless trusts, and the goidbugs are holding up a financial panic bugaboo in an attempt to frighten voters away from the support of the silver party. According to politicians, no matter which way the country turns we are sure to fall into a deep, dark, hellflaming pit of doubletrouble disaster, and therefore must either sacrifice what little substance on unfor innate Cleveland administration has left us to a rairous financial upheaval or surrender it to the sweat-distilling dollar-mills of the money barons.

All this would be disheartening were it not for the fact that politicians are notorious prevaricators, and that this country has already overcome several more desperate situations than the one that seems to impend. Should the Democrats and Popalists combane, the present outlook indicates that they will sweep the country with the silver wave; but even should that sentiment prevail it is doubtful if an unlimited and independent silver coinage policy could or would be enforced. It is presumed that this is a country of patriots, of people willing to sacrifice their convictions for the gener: • good, and when it is shown to them that free coinage means the withdrawal of \$600,000,000 of gold and gold certificates from circulation without providing an impediate substitute, they will prove their patrictism by demanding an adherence to our present money standard.

It will also be quickly demonstrated by the monied interests that no country as de pendent as we are on foreign markets to hispase of our surplus products, and upon foreign capital to develop our resources, can afford to entirely ignore the established money of the world and adopt a debased and variable standard. Nor dare we resist the demands of the money barons and defy them to withdraw or foreclose their boldings in the United States, for such defiance would result in the complete ruin and overthrow of seven-tenths of the business enterprises of the country, and bring on a disastrous panic. This may sound like rank heresy to the swiveltongued financial fire-eaters, but it is an assertion that will prove its own truth fulness before a free coinage act is placed on our statutes, and also one that it will pay to remember when money-lenders begin to put the screws to their debtors.

All money is "sound" in a country that prospers, and no country can prosper unless its money is "sound." Its credit, its money, and its prospects must be at a parity to assure good times, and the dark prospect, of which politicians now complain, prevents this country from reaping the full harvest of good times that its money and credit should warrant. For that reason the present financial controversy is to be deploted. Until injected into the campaign by the St. Louis platform, it had no real standing in the contest be tween the two great parties. But it has been made an issue, and must be fought was delivered or mailed for a valuable out at the polls, and while the fight will bitter and intense let it be understood great disaster will ensue.

REFORM IN CRIMINAL TRIALS There is no other civilized country on God's green earth where as many murders are committed, in proportion to the population, as in the United States. The figures are simply appalling. Within fifteen years the number has increased over 1,000 per cent. In 1880 and the years preceding that, about 1,000 murders were animitted; in 1886 the number was 1,449, and gradually the horrible list has swelled until the record for 1895 stands at 10,212. England, with a population about half as large as ours, has only 380 murders on an average every year, and Italy has less than one-fourth of our

number. The most natural question is: What is he cause? Go into the criminal courts and into the prisons. Murder has come to be popular, and the people have made it so. Not only are assassins treated with great consideration by prison authorities and sought out by foolish numbskulls to be loaded with flowers and daipties, but the law consives at making them feel that they occupy a distinguished position in the criminal ranks, and by that reason are entitled to unusual consideration. The trial of the most brutal murderer, even though he may have been caught in the very net of slaving his victim, is surrounded with such regards as to put in the shade all other judicial procedures, whether criminal or civil. Delay follows delay, and in the end but a small percentage of the murderers gets the punish-

nent they deserve. Where is it all to end? What will be the record a balf century hence if we progress at this fearful ratio? What is to ecome of our toast that we are the most civilized and most enlightened people in the world? The remedy lies in the hands of the courts and juries. It is they who must make the murderers understand that for their crime there is but one penalty, and that certain, and that extenuating circumstances will be but few and far between.

NEW BASEBALL CONTINGENCY. No game, on account of the disappearance of the grounds.

This is a new one in baseball parlance At Laurel Hill, Pa., on Monday, during fierce contest between the local club and that, probably, of Mudtown, the earth caved in and came within an ace of swallowing up the shortstop.

He fainted on the rim of the crater and the umpire, who evidently knew his business, declared no game on account of the disappearance of the earth. Everything else is reported to have disappeared almost simultaneously. The patrons of the game in that vicinity are said to be now insisting on the issuance of earthquake cheeks.

City Brevities NEWS FROM ALEXANDRIA MADE IMPERIAL POTENTATE

Sergt. Johnson of police headquarters is still sick, but slowly improving. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Brazie and a part of friends from West Virginia are at

Union will give an excursion to Buena Vista July 4. Dr. H. V. Pyles, who has been traveling North for his health, has returned very

The Journeymen Bakers' Beneficial

Assistant Secretary Hamlin left here yes terday to attend the commencement exer-cises at Harvard College.

The meeting of the board of public school trustees, called for yesterday, was postponed until Tuesday, June 30.

The chorister boys and Sunday school of St. John's Church, Georgetown, were given an outing to Bay Ridge yesterday. Mounted Policeman Cook of the Ninth precinct, who has been on the sick list

for some time past, returned to duty yes The Treasury gold reserve at the close of business yesterdaay stood at \$102.-175.340. The day's withdrawals were

Lieut. Teeple, who was taken ill several days ago, was reported last night as being about the same, there having been no change in his condition.

\$76,600.

The District Commissioners have been elected honorary members of the Lawyers' Clob. Their thanks have been duly ex pressed to Secretary Abert. The Alpha Society has been incorporated the articles of incorporation being filed yesterday by William H. Roach, Stevens

M. Taylor, and J. L. Waring. Inspector of Streets George W. Cook sture bled over an obstruction on the sidewalk yesterday and fell. He sustained a very painful dislocation of the elbow.

Justice Carroll W. Smith of Anacost admitted to St. Elizabeth's Hos pital for treatment, be having been af-fected by the extreme heat of Sunday.

Mr. E. S. Bradshaw celebrated bis twenty-first birthday yesterday with a pleasant gathering of his friends at his home, No. 716 Ninth street southwest. Steam ergineer's license was authorized steam engineer's needs was autocraced to be issued to the following applicants, respectively: C. E. Meyer and A. F. Condrey, second class; William J. Cook, first class.

Miss Minnie S. Cook of the Indian Office; eft New York last Saturday for Liverout. She will spend her vacation in isiting the different countries in Europe. Licutepant Commander W. W. Gillpat rick, lighthouse inspector for the Fourteenth district, reported at the Navy Department yesterday for examination for promo-

Judge Hagner yesterday refused to grant James Beverly a divorce from Sophia erly. Application was made for a cree February 21, 1896, on the ground Beverly.

The receipts from internal revenue yes-terday were \$278,348; from customs, \$254,-923, and miscellaneous, \$17,054. National bank notes received for redemption amount ed to \$368,675.

George Nellings, a colored farmer, was riding a bicycle yesterday afternoon along New York avenue, when Policeman J. A. Duvall placed him under arrest for failing to carry a bell on the wheel.

Sergt. Wright of the Fifth police pre-inct, is away on his annual leave of ab-ence. Policeman William W. Andrews of the same station, who has been in ill health for some time past, reported for duty yesterday. Quite a large number of prominent of

ficials connected with the various De-partments are preparing to attend the Chicago convention. Most of them will leave here on July 3, so as to be in Chicago with the advance guard. A special meeting of the McKinley League of this city, will be held Monday night, June 29, at the Academy, corner of Sixth

and F streets southwest. The object of the call is to arrange for a mass meeting to ratify the St. Louis nomination. Fred Fisher, a cook, employed at Boens and neck yesterday by the explication of a gasoline store. He was brought up to the

Seventh street wharf on the steamer Senffle and thence sent to Emergency Hos Thomas Robinson, colored fifteen year of age, was arrested last night by Po-iceman Hanze and locked up at No. 8 station on the charge of assault and bat-tery upon Reuben Major, a lad, thirteen years old, who lives at No. 1745 Oregon

Clair Tibbu fractured the skull of Leonard Randolph, also colored, by striking him with the blunt end of an ax, was brought to the

police court yesterday, and the hearing continued indefinitely to await the result of Randolph's injuries. John H. Francis, colored, fifty-eight years old, was cruelly beating his horse yesterday afternoon near Fifth and E streets northeast, when Policeman Wit-liams put him under arrest. He was locked up at No. 9 station and will be given a hearing at court today.

aring at court today. The Rev. G. B. Patch, pastor of the Genton Memorial Church, and who lives at 1323 R street northwest, is still at Atlantic City, and will remain there so ong as he finds the salt air beneficial

to his health. The reverend gentleman has een in Atlantic City for several weeks.

The Rev. Dr. W. W. VanArsdale, pastor of the Fifteenth Street Methodist Church, with his wife, will spend his vacation in the mountains of Allegheny county, Md. The doctor says he will not go away until after the Christian Endeavor convention and will be gone but two or three weeks. Dr. Francis Petrola of East Washington

Pennsylvania avenue southeast, on Mon day evening and entertained his guests in handsome style. During the evening the Washington Concert Band, under the direc-tion of Prof. Will Haley, tendered the

host a screnade. who was so hadly burned by Ive thrown in his face while raiding a speakeasy, is yet unable to leave the hospital. He was reported to be much better last night and it is hoped he can be removed to his home within a few days. It will be several weeks, however, before he can return to

Sophia Marshall, colored, reported to Policeman Hemdon that she had been robbed shortly after 9 o'clock yesterday morning, while passing through Center Market. She told the officer that she suspected a colored boy, about seventeen years old, who had jostled her in the Her pocketbook contained \$2 in

silver and papers. As the result of a fight between Charles James and Charles Forrest, both colored last Sunday evening, the former is locked up at No. 8 station on the charge of assault and battery. What started the disturbance is only known to the participants, but that both were severely cut and bruised about the head and hands an established fact.

Mrs. Josephine Leo Suflivan, whose death was noted in the Evening Times of yesterday, was an estimable lady, whose many triends will sadly feel the loss they ave sustained. Mrs. Sullivan was the wife have sustained. Mrs. Sullivan was the wife of Mr. J. J. Sullivan, prominent to labor circles, who will be recalled as the chair-man of the clocal committee on excursion of the civil service to the Government Print-ing Office. Fineral services will be held at 9 o'clock this morning at Mr. Sullivan's residence. No. 2504 P street northwest, and at Trinity Catholic Church at 9:30. Interment at Holyrood Cemetery. Interment at Holyrood Cemetery.

Massage for Crowsfeet. Massage will work wonders for the crowsfeet at the corners of the eye, if steadily persisted in. The treatment to be followed is as follows: Press the balls of the second and third fingers lightly, but firmly, just above the eyebrows, bringing the second finger down the side of the eyebrow till it meets the cheek; then transfer the light movement to the third finger, and continue it around the edge of the lower eyelid to the nose.

Glymont Fight May Clear Up an Mr. Harrison Dingman Honored by the Mystic Shrine.

> ouncil Also Decides That Its Next Annual Meeting Shall Be Held in This City.

It is stated that the difficulty at Glymont The election of Mr. Harrison Dingma etween colored excursionists, as rej orted as imperial potentate of the order will be pleasing intelligence to the Washington members of the Mystic Shrine. Mr. Ding in yesterday's Times, in which several of the participants were badly injured, man's elevation to this, the highest office resulted in one of the parties accusing an among Mystic Shriners, took place yester other of having been a party to the murday at Cleveland, where the imperial counc der of a colored man named Gambrick, Coupled with this announcement comwhose body was found floating in the

another big thing for Washington, the choice of this city as the next place for The man who made the assertion claims choice of this city as the next place for the meeting of the inperial council, which body has never assembled here. The Mystical Shrine is one of the most powerful of secret organizations in the country, and its sessions usually attract to the cities in which they are held large representations of the Shriners and their friends.

Washington therefore is fortunate not only in this convention in prospect, but in having the imperial potentate as a resident. Both events will probably be duly celebrated by the local assembly on the return of the delegates from Washington, which will probably be on Priday or to have been told by another colored man, who is now in the pententiar;, that he and the man accused on the excursion threw Gambrick overboard, after naving robbed him of \$5. Gambrick was sup-posed to have been accidentally drowned. The police are making an investigation. The closing exercises of St. Mary's Acad

The closing exercises of St. Mary's Academy took place at Lyceum Hall yesterday.

The gold medal, junior branch, for attendance, deportment and general studies, drawn for by Misses M. Baker and Alice Jenkins, was won by the latter. Gold medal, senior branch, for correct deportment and general studies, drawn for by Misses C. Johnson, R. Nagent, K. Ryan, M. Igo, R. Jenkins and M. Fisher, was drawn by Miss Cora Johnson. thich will probably be on Friday or

Which win process

Mr. Dingman, before his elevation, was
the lilustrious Potentate of Almas Temple,
which is one of the largest and most
representative bodies of the Mystic Shrine
in the United States. Although Mr. Dingman is regarded as equipped in all re-spects for the high office to which he has been chosen, it was not expected gen-The superintendent's medal was a warded to Miss Mamle Young, the Carlin medal, for mathematics, to Miss Pearl Moore, and the Carne duty medal to Miss Pearl Moore. erally by the members of Almas Temple and especially as there are so many cities and especially as there are so many cities which are more representative in point of numbers in the order. It was understood, nevertheless, that if his name was put up he would have a strong feeling in The superintendent's medal for last year, which was not presented at the time, was awarded to Miss Peari Moore.

The members of the Junior Order of American Mechanics in this city will attend a reunist and picule of the order, at Vienna on July 4

his favor. The mention of Mr. Dingman recalls the attempt which was made in Pittsburg about a year ago to connect his name with a certain mal-administration of affairs of the Fidelity Building and Loan Association tend a reuniss and picule of the order, at Vienna, on July 4.

A charter was yesterday granted by Judge Norton, of the corporation court, to the Plint Hill Mining Company. The ob-ject of the company is to do a general mining business in the State of South Carolina. of which there was a branch in Pitts-burg. The investors in the Pittsburg branch went wild when it was believed that Mr. Dingman was responsible for losses to them, in which it will be rethe Norton Manufacturing Company, the general object of which will be to do a called that a Mr. Wall was also accused.
Mr. Diagman's friends here, however,
never took any stock in his completty in
the misfortunes which befell the company sale of soap, tallow, and fertilizers.

A committee of Washington High School Cadets have visited Alexandria in efforts and they stood by him loyally. entter had been thoroughly sifted there was no evidence whatever to connect Mr Ding man with the irregularities charged, and the proceedings against him were noise attend the Confederate reunion, at Rich-mond. Though the Alexandria Light In-fantry could take no definite action on Monday night on the application of the

An incident of the agitation at that time was that or the occasion of Mr Dingman's return from Pittsburg, his house here was crowded with friends, many of whom brought him tributes of flowers.

With Mr Dingman at Cleveand are Messrs.
F. H. Thomas, Andrew Kelley, and George

H. Walker. These four delegates from Almas Temple were instructed to vote for Washington as the next place for holding the annual convention, which will probably assemble here in June, 1897.

GARVIN GILMAINE BENEFIT. Amateurs and Professionals Made Up

a Pleasing Cast.

There was a large audience present last night at a benefit testimanial tendered to Mr. C. Garvin Gilmaine at Carroll Institute. The entertainment was under the auspices of his dramatic club and was given to re-imburse him for a severe loss sustained in a robbery which occurred several days ago The first number on the program was the Sturmine overture, excellently rendered by Prof. Ruckert and his daughter. Then folwed a waltz, "Dorothes," by the Metri by than Mandolin Quartet; violin selo. Master George Hunt; a galop, by the Ideal Mandolin Quartet. All teese performers acquitted themselves with credit.

Miss Ethel Willard and Mr. Gilmaine

deserve the laurel wreath for their rends ion of the Russian sketch, "Pauline Pavlovina." Mr. Charles Green did a black face turn in amusing fashion. In "The Taming of the Sittew" Mr. John Dond as Petrucio and Miss Harriet Weems as Katherine proved that they were not

amateurs, so excellent was their impersona-tion of those characters. Mr. A. M. Dolan made a good Paptista. Mr. Clyde Gideen and Miss Ruth Foster were truly a "Pair of Lunatics" for fifteen ninutes, and little Est Lower was compelled to respond to the enther which followed her latest song and dance "I Went to Paris with Papa." Mr. Gin-maine convulsed the audience and made a decided hit in his "Leve Affairs of an Old

The program closed with the cottage seene from "Lady of Lyons," and the ap-plause of the evening was accorded Miss Weems. Mr. Dend and Miss Wheelerin their respective parts, Pauline, Claude and the Widow Melnotte.

FOOD AT THE JAIL

An ex-Prisoner Makes a Statement Regarding Its Quality. Regarding its Quality.

Editor Times. Knowing that your paper is an earnest advocate or all that is right and just. I desire to call public attention through it to the food served the prisoners at the District Jail. I have been confined there one year, but it is through no personal grievance that I make this complaint, I do it in the nopes that the common of the poor unfortunates in that insidute may be tempered even to a sight extent. the poor unfortunates in that institute may be improved, even to a slight extent.

I can corroborate two of the charges made by James A. Peake, namely the seling of whisky in the jail and the serving or food that is not fit for a dog to eat. I have beaufit the former and have had to partiake of the latter. The bread given us in the morning was all right, because it there from the charge of the properties of the product of the charge food the charge for ame from the city baseries, out the meat were generally spoiled and so was the

fish.

Onions were freely used in the hash that we got three times a week, in order to kill the smell of the impure meat, while the coffee was nothing more than not water. I am willing to make oath to the above facts.

JOHN PARKER,

3312 1-2 Q street northwest.

Athletic Club Notes. Athletic Club Notes.

The outdoor season of the Washington Outing Club will be opened this evening with a ladies night at the clubhouse and a program of maste and reclusions and sketches by well-known talent, there will be an informal bop in the gymnasium. An important meeting of the Potomac River regatta committee will be field tonight at the Columbia Athletic Club house. Reports of committees on excursion and on medals and banners will be received and have final action. From present indications, Judging from the number of inquiries from qui-of-town clubs, the entires will exceed in number those of



Those Tennis Shoes!

Got the third big lot, and can now fit the Children, Boys, Youths and Men.

50c Tennis Shoes, 6 to 9's and 11 to 2's, are only25c 75c and \$1 Tennis Shoes for men are only......40c

CROCKER'S 939 Pa. Ave.

Another run of our Bicycle Suits. All of 'em-men's and women's-except the crashes. Only for a four days' spin this time—Wednesday 'til Satur-

day.

But we have taken enough off the price to do some very quick selling.

MEN'S SUITS.	
\$5.0) Suits for	\$3.00
16.00 Suits for	83.25
17.00 Suits for	83.50
\$8.00 Saits for	94 50
\$9.00 Suits for	\$5.00
\$10,00 Suits for	\$6.00
\$17,00 Suits for	87.00
\$15.00 Suits for	89.00
\$17,50 Suits for	\$11.50
LADIES' SUITS.	
\$9.75 Suits for	\$6.75
\$12.20 Suits for	88 00
\$15,00 Suits for	810.00
\$17,50 Suits for	811,50
\$18,50 Suits for	812,59
No use trying to enjoy	y a rid

without a Bicycle Suit. No use expecting to pick one up at any such prices as these again. Latest styles—best stuffs and

colors. We'll give the me the choice of some \$13,50, \$15 and \$16.50 Cloths,

and make you a Bicycle Suit to or-der for \$8.75. We'll do ourselves credit in the making, too, Only until Saturday. SUNDRY SAVINGS. Cork Handler, pair 19e

	Chain Locks	21c
	Yale Sprocket Locks	31e
	Lacing Cord, 25 yards	23c
	Lamp Bracket and Lock	22c
	Mud Guards, set	73c
	Pants Guards, pair	2c
	Hand Pumps,	22c
	Electric Stroke Bells	42c
	Double Stroke Bells, nickeled	25c
	Single Stroke Bells, nickeien	14c
	Single Stroke Bells, polished	9c
-	1 10	

SaksandCompany

Pa. Ave. & 7th St .- "Saks' Corner."

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AT YOUR SERVICEDid it ever occur to you that it was time
to get your printing done where Modern
Facilities, Modern Types, Modern Work,
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Call and let us talk it over.
McGILL & WALLACE,
Printers and Publishers, 1107 E St. N. W.
Presswork for the Trade.

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п	Cotton.				
	August	7.32 6.77 6.77	High. 7,32 6,77 6,77 6,76	1.25 6.60 6.69 6.6s	Clos 7,1 8,6 6,6 6,6
	Washingto	n Sto	ck Ex	chang	e.
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